POLISHED FRENCH COMEDY

LIGHT AMERICAN PARCE AND HEAVY ENGLISH MELODRAMA.

Three Novelties in the Theatriest Enter-tainments Last Night-" Diplomacy" Re-vived by Rose Coghlan-The New Plays were "The Idea" and "Current Canh." Victorien Sardou's great comedy. "Diplo-Bact." was performed at the Star Theatre last evening, on the same stage where Lester Wallack. Henry J. Montague, and Rose Coghlan made three of its characters enthralling to a long succession of audiences. Miss Coghian was again the Countess Zicks. and she repeated her old-time perform-ance with no diminution of ability, nor was there any less of the former effectiveness, except such as was caused by a mishap. It will be recalled that the plot of this ingeniously devised play depends on the theft of an important diplomatic paper.

The Countries gets momentary possession of the ker to the despatch box and hastily abstracts the document. Miss Coghian used to make a great deal of this brief scene, and she would have done so this time-if she could have opened the box. But she couldn't, No key in the bunch would fit the lock. non-plussed actress interpolated: "Ah! the key is not here. The Marquise may have dropped it in the hallway. I'll look for it." Thereupon she quit the scene, while some of the audience laughed and some applauded. But the missing key was not to be found. Miss Coghian returned, after a minuto's absence that seemed five, and stole the paper from the pigeon hole of the desk on which the unopened borlar. The erisode was ruined, of course, but nobody thought the less for that of Miss Coghian's otherwise admirable representation of the wicked but engaging adventuress. She is still an actress of brilliant skill and moving

Charles Coghlan was the Henry Beauclere, and he did not altempt to reproduce the method or mannerisms of the inte Mr. Wallack in the part. Mr. Coghlan gave an independent and excellent performance, missing some of the Wallackian cool humor, but almost making up for it by greater earnestness and dignity. John T. Sullivan was the Julian Beauclere Here the rather delicate gentlemanliness of the late Mr. Montague was lacking, and servthe late Mr. Montague was lacking, and serving very well in its place was something of foreible manifess. The scenes between Mr. Coghian, Mr. Sullivan, and Froderic Robinson, the tring, were given very dramatically and with much brilliance of execution.

Sadie Martinot's Pora was handsome, but too sophisticated, and much of the delicacy of treatment requisite was not given to the role, on the whole, nowever, "Diplomacy," at the Star is a very enjoyable entertainment.

Hallen and Hart's new farce comedy. "The Idea." had its first performance at the Four-teenth Street Theatre last evening. It was written by Herbert Hall Winslow and Joseph Hart, the latter one of its stars. Its plot was entirely insignificant, and, as no attempt was made to keep up a continuity of incidents, the play itself amounted to nothing but a hodge-

podge.

The cleverest incident was a portion of the second act. Here was shown a large estab-lishment given up to the game of keno. The walls of the room were covered with placards of instruction and caution to the players, and rith blackboards that recorded automatically the game's progress. While the sport was in full blast warning

was received of the approach of the police. Then black boards and placards changed to the signs and mottoes of the Salvation Army. The signs and mottoes of the Salvation Army. The gamblers donned the garb of street exhorters, and when the law's officers entered they were greeted by a blast of salvation music. No other portion of the plot could be outlined. Both Hallen and hart are funny men, but they have been seen here in parts that were much better received. They had many songs and duets, all of which were fairly well liked. The song, "Two Sides to a Stors," had three or four stanzas of the usual topical song doggerel, each of which told one side of a story. Then came a like of refrain, and the other side of the matter was told plainly in each case in pantomine. Thus, a stanza had a man insist that he had made money at the races, but by gestures, signs, and grimaces, it was shown that he had lost his all on the horses, and that his funds came from pawning his watch. Other stanzas had for topics the reason of a tragedian's failure as a comic opera a singer and the cause of the married man's loss of hair. The stars did together no elsevere thing than this.

Mr. Hallen and Molly Fuller executed an unusually graceful dance. There was no lack of further opportunity for both stars, but they did not come forward with anything that was takingly new. Of the music of their offerings, the trio. When the Man in the Moon Goes to Sleep' was the only catchy air.

This lack of novelty gave an excellent chance to All Wilson, and he made the most of it. He cracked jokes and sang song sin a broad Dutch dialect, and made, unquestionably the hit of the piece. gamblers donned the garb of street exhorters,

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Alice Carl rendered a song. "Only a Melody," excellently, and John E. McWade's "Nodding," with chorus by the company, was the best musical bit. These good things there were in "The Idea," and it would seem feasible to drop some members of the company who do not accomplish anything but noise and violence, and substitute more things that are fresh and novel. At present the piece is of thin and fragile material.

It is easy to see why "Current Cash," which was produced for the first time in this country at Niblo's last evening, was successful in England and elsewhere. In it the material of which conventional melodramas have been made for many years is skilfully and effective-

The development of the plot is such as delights a large class of theatregoers, and the climax is what they demand. There are better comedy parts in this play than are found in plays of its class. They are taken by Charles E. Verner, who is Corporal taken by Charles E. Vorner, who is Corporal Patrick Booles in Afghanistan and ten years later is a tramp, who holds the secret of the sprious will, and by Samuel Edwards, who is the Rev. Loccon Green, a clorical thickhead. Harr Lee, who has the leading role is quite squal to the melodramatic faatures of his part. The piece is well staged. The tableaux were effective. The movement was unusually smooth for a first production. "Current Cash" should draw good houses at Niblo's during its run there.

The Imperial Music Hall.

The doors of the new Imperial Music Hall at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street were opened to the public at 8 o'clock last night for the first time, and for hours thereafter a music-hall public poured into the new amuse-

mentiouse.

Those who couldn't sit down stood in the alses until they were rather uncerementously pushed about by the noders. Walters rushed shout with trays filled with beer and clears. The programme is long, and is expected to last for four hours, from 8 to 12. A medley of attractions was presented—comedians, acrobats, dancing girls, minness, and singers—the whole concluding with a burlesque. The Bohemian's Girl. The crowd seemed interested and happy and the management appeared to be satisfied.

WANAMIKER AND FRICK.

The Postman er-General in Conference With Carnegie's Hight Bower.

Pittishuman, Oct. 24.—Pestmaster-General Wanamaker and H. C. Frick of the Carnegie steel Company, limited, held a conference to-night at the Union depot as the former was passing through on his return from Chicago. Neither would talk, but it is surmised by knowing ones that the matter of funds for can paign purposes was the subject under dis-

When asked what the meeting was about, the Postmaster-General remarked in an off-hand way.

"the Air. Frick and lars old friends. It is pivate and personal business laseure you; nothing important.

The Caractic people have always been liberal contributors in Presidential years, and Mr. Wanamaker's addities as a successful biser of campaign funds are well known.

The Gibert Divorce t ase.

Judge Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas has decided that Audited Gillert may lare letters regutery to examine witnesses in

TWO FULL MOONS AT ONCE.

Democratic E-ection Portrat Whiel The big Tammany moon, that in half a dozen local campaigns has made the haloron and vociferous closing nights of Gotham's campaign luminous with the great truths of Pemocracy is again shooting its electric rays upon the night for the edification of the voters. Formerly the moon illuminated only

In these days, with both a national and mu-Philadelphia and Reading Ballroad at 9:15 nicipal election to look after, the man in the moon has proven himself equal to the situation and is busy night after night in two places

He had been throwing out a fund of political truth for weeks at Broadway and Thirtyfourth street. Last night he took up quarters in a new (but full) moon in front of Tammany Hall. He left his quarters in Madison square when the Democracy drove out the Republicans of the Eleventh Assembly district, who had long held sway at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, and set up his moon in the surrendered stronghold of George Bliss's Republican

cohorts. Tammany Democrats have a lot of fun watching the moon at Thirty-fourth street now-a-days. The dislodged Republicans have swung a Harrison banner on the extreme to relinguish, but the Democratic moon throws the monotony of this banner completely in the shade. Furthermore

completely in the shade. Furthermore right under the eyric, where the loyal Tammany man in the moon holds undisputed sway. Tammany orators exhort voters to down Tour l'att and the Republican machine and give their suffrages to Cleveland and the United Democracy of Gotham.

The man in the moon kept the Broadway luminary last night bright with gems from Senator Hill's speeches while he was entertaining spectators around Tammany Hall. The moon kept these sentiments of the Senator's blazing in front of the Harrison banner: LOYALTY TO CARDINAL DEMOCRATIC PRINCI-PLES IS THE SUFREME DUTY OF THE HOUR. I WAS a DEMOCRAT SPICES THE CHICAGO CONTESTION. I AM ONE STILL. Then the man in the moon put a little spice into things in this fashion:

PROTECTION TO MONOPOLY.

PROTECTION TO MONOPOLY.
THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY IS
PROTECTION TO LABOR AND THE PEOPLE.
How does this strike you?
COLUMBUS TARKS HE CHAINS TO SPAIN RESEMBLES VOTES
HE THE SHACKLES OF THE FORCE BILL.
FREE RAW MATKRIAL MEANS PLENW OF WORK; TARES
RAW MATKRIAL MAKES A NATION OF SERVE.
"THE TRAITE BILL SHOULD READ!
"A BILL TO PREVENT THE DIFFERED BLESSINGS OF
PROTEDEROR FROM SHORE EXPINED STATES."
UNITED STATES."—HON. J. A. KAMON, LOWA.

I AM FOR PROTECTION, WHICH LEADE TO ULTIMATE PRES PRESIDENT GARFIELD. At intervals from 7 o'clock until midnight this injunction to voters appeared on the face of the up-town moon:

VOTERS, REGISTER! DO NOT LOSE YOUR VOTE.

The moon at Tammany Hall displayed these mong other sentiments: THE PERCE BILL LIES AT THE YEAV POUNDATION OF OUR STRUGGLE FOR CIVIL LIBERTY.—ADTAIN S. HEWIT.
DEMOCRATS! THIS ELECTION DECIDES WHETHER YOU WILL YOUR UNDER BAYONET RULE.

CANDIDATES FURMALLY NOTIFIED.

ocal Democratic Nominees Emphasize the Importance of the National Contest,

The candidates nominated by the regular Democratic organization of the city for city and county offices were formally notified of their selection at Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney Bartow S. Weeks, chairman, called the Notification Committee to order in the meeting room of the Committee of Thirty, and, on motion of ex-Alderman Daly of the Nineteenth Assembly district, appointed a sub-committee of seven to wait on the seven candidates, who were across the hall, and escort them before the

Headed by Commissioner Gilroy, the Mayoralty candidate, the candidates and their escort marched in and arranged themselves in a semicircle in front or Chairman Weeks, the members of the Notification Committee rising.

members of the Notification Committee rising. Chairman Weeks formally tendered the nominations to the candidates.

He spoke briefly of the national issues and said that, on behalf of the Couvention, he confided to Commissioner Gilroy and his fellow candidates the banner of the triumphant Democracy, knowing that it would be carried to victory on Nov. 8.

In accepting the nomination for Mayor, Commissioner Gilroy, after expressing his appreciation of the honor which the Democracy had bestowed upon him, said:

"The success of the county ticket can be best subserved by a faithful support of the national ticket. Every effort should be made by the members of this organization to secure votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, as the success of the Democracy in the nation is of the first importance."

Mr. Gilroy closed with the announcement that he would communicate further with the committee in writing, and said later that in his letter he will thoroughly discuss the local situation and the record of the municipal administration, and will suggest future reforms for the benefit of the city.

The other candidates followed Commissioner Gilroy and spoke much on the same lines. All the candidates pledged themselves to devote especial attention to the success of the national ticket, except Judge Rufus B. Cowing, who is a Republican and is the nominee of all factions for City Judge.

RECEPTION TO PATRICK EGAN. The Testimonial from the Chillan Govern-

A reception was last night given to Patrick Egan at the house of Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, at 182 Washington park, Brooklyn.

The house was handsomely decorated with American flags and bunting, and tho piece of solid gold plate, presented to Mr. Egan by the Chilian Government, was exhibited in the parior. A large number of visitors was present on the arrival of Mr. Egan, under the escort of Patrick Ford, Jr., and he was

was present on the arrival of Mr. Egan, under the escort of Patrick Ford. Jr., and he was warmly welcomed.

There was a steady stream of visitors, and for a couple of hours Mr. Egan was kept busy shaking hands and receiving congratulations. It was Mr. Ford's intention that the reception should be devoid of any political significance, and the list of invited guests included many prominent Democrats as well as Republicans.

Among the callers were Col. James Cavanagh, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Gen. James R. O Beirne, ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, Thaddeus Moriarty, and Murat Haistead.

There was no speechmaking. A collation was served at the close of the reception. Mr. Frantoid the reporters during the evening that his answer to Wayns Mac veagh's charges would appear in a letter in the morning papers. All he wished to add to the letter, he said, was that Mr. Mac veagh was, like all apostates, inclined to abuse all those who had been politically associated with him.

The solid gold plate which Mr. Egan received as a testimonial from the Chillian Government was an object of much admiration by the visitors. It hears this inscription: "Presented by the chillian Government to the Hon. I. Ligan, the Minister of the United States to Chill. In testimony of eternal gratitude for the generous asylum afforded under the protection of the banner of the great republic which symbolizes the most noble sentiment of humanity and civilization.

NEBRASKA FOR WEAVER.

The Democrate Decide to Support the Peo-

OMAHA. Oct. 24 .- The leading Democrats of

Nobraska met in Omaha to night to canvass the political situation in the State. There has been much talk of late in favor of the withdrawal of the Democratic electoral tickef and making Republican defeat absolutely certain by voting for the Weaver elec-

tors. The delegates decided that there was a fair chance to elect the whole ticket, but to take no chances.

They will support the Weaver electors, though not withdrawing their own or interfering with the State organization. The Alliance electors will be support d by facit consent. This leaves the Republican electors no hope.

PRIVATE TO MEN ONLY.

Something Which Will Berply Interest Young and Middle-aged Men.

The free private lectures to men only, announced to be given by the well-known Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st. New York, in Chickering Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 25 and 26, at 8 o'clock, will attract immense audiences of men, for the lectures will be completely and exactly illustrated by dissolving views, and the subjects disvarious places in France on condition that he points of a private nature which all men points wife. Annie T. febert, who is suing high absolute divorce, 2-200 arbitional should, but too often do not, understand. Admission is free to all parts of the house, and no dealed, with costs.

COLLIDED AT FULL SPEED.

SETEN KILLED IN A SMASH-UP THE READING RAILROAD.

he Binnder of an Inexperienced Dagineer Results in a Terrible Wreck Near Phil-ndelphin-He Disregards Orders, and His Train Dashes toto un Express. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Seven killed, two mortally injured, and twelve severely injured is the result of a wreck on the main line of the

o'clock this morning, in West Manayunk, a suburb of Philadelphia. The cause was the carelessness and disobedience of the inexperienced crew of a freight train. The Shamokin express is a fine train that runs down the main line of the Reading road every morning from Shamokin to Philadelphia. It makes only a few stops, among them one at Reading, to take up a parlor car from Harrisburg. This morning at Reading its conductor, George W. Hamilton, got orders to leave the south-bound track at West Coshocton and switch into the northbound track. The south-bound track was shoked with freight cars, and the railway officials had issued orders clearing the southbound track for the express. So the Shamo-

with its train of four day coaches and the Harrisburg Pullman, Crestline. About the time it was leaving Bridgeport a oal train with a crew that had just been transferred from another division of the road and was under the direction of a pilot, arrived on the north-bound track at West Falls on its way toward Bridgeport

kin express rushed into the north-bound track

at West Coshocton and hurris! on toward

Philadelphia at the rate of fifty miles an hour

The station agent, who had got the general order clearing the north-bound track, told the conductor to go shead one station, and then to leave the north-bound track for a siding. The conductor, W. H. Gerlacher, either misunderstood this order or thought he could get on urther, for the coal train did not take the siding at the next station, but pushed on through he Manayunk tunnel, and. still on the northbound track, began to round the sharp curve just beyond.

As the coal train engine rounded this curve, the engineer. Billig. saw rushing toward his train, and not six car lengths away, the great locomotive of the Shamokin express. The express engineer reversed his lever and jammed on the air brakes. The engineer of the coal train reversed his lever also, but the two engines leaped each at the other with hardly lessened speed.

Billig and his fireman jumped. Fitch of th

express engine held on to his lever. The big engine smashed the smaller with one tremendous blow, pushed it aside, and leaped upon the coal cars, splintering half a dozen of them before it stopped, a ruin in the midst Its cars had rushed in after it. The jar stopped them, and then the baggage car flow

in places and the smoking car ran twenty feet into the first day coach behind it, converting both into an indistinguishable mass of splintered wood and twisted iron. And now, above the noise of escaping steam and cracking wood and iron, rose screams and shricks and curses. The passengers of the Pullman, which was uninjured, ran out to find the rest of the trainbroken, and amid the frag-ments dead and dying, mangled, battered,

the rest of the trainbroken, and amid the fragments dead and dying, mangled, battered, beaten out of shape.

From the ruins where the engines lay puffing rose a great flame that was advancing along the debris to burn the dead and the injured who were pinioned so that they could not escape. Every one who could move set to work tearing at the rubbish, dragging out the dead, lifting out the dying and the wounded, and searching everywhere so that none might be left for the flames. So successful were they that only one or two of the dead were slightly scorched. By the time the fire engines from Manayunk came the ruins were half destroyed.

The burden of the collision had fallen upon the smoking car and the first half of the first day coach. In these two the telescoping had crushed in the ends; had jammed the seats together; had thrown masses of wood and fron upon the men and women jammed between the broken seats or pinioned to the floor.

One man who had great presence of mind leaped for the iron work of the lamps when he saw what was happening and held to it with his hands. He had not time to draw up his legs, and both of them were broken. But the other people had sat dazed and helpless, and had died or been injured or escaped injury without thought.

Those who were taken out dead, and most of them were mangled so that their blood was Those who were taken out dead, and most of them were mangled so that their blood was spattered over every one else in the cars.

Hon, David Hans of Harrisburg, member of the State THOMAS A. WELSE, Auburn, Pa., fireman of the express Thomas A. Welar, Abburp, PA., Breman of the express engine.

June Kilhain, Tamaqua, Pa., brakeman on the coal train.

John Steirr, newsboy of the express, 15 years old, killed as he was sorting his papers.

Jakes J. Boynon, Reading, a brakeman on the coal

Mrs. Manganer Devise Mineraville. Miss Annix Attition of Mineraville.

THOMAS FITCH, engineer of the express Anburn Pa, terribly torn and brussed, and skull fractured. S.D. Rudals, Phornixville, express messenger, con-cussion of the brain and other internal injuries. s D. Rucaus, Pagenixville, express messenger, concussion of the brain and other internal injuries.

Those who are so seriously injured that they cannot leave St. Timothy's Hospital, Roxborough, where all the injured were taken, are Moritz G. Leppert, Phonixville, both legs broken; Mrs. Moritz G. Leppert, leg broken; Mrs. Ellen Schmitz, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Devine, tracture of the thigh; Miss Annie E. Sides, Reading, leg broken; Miss Annie E. Sides, Reading, leg broken; Mrs. Mary Tees, Valley Forge, leg broken; Miss Annie E. Sides, Reading, leg broken; Mrs. Mary Tees, Valley Forge, leg broken; Miss Annie E. Sides, Reading, leg broken, leg broken Gottschalk, Reading, Iractured thigh; Hiram Gottschalk, Reading, both legs broken; William H. Berker, Pottstown, leg broken; William H. Berker, Pottstown, leg broken; and John E. Wyngoop, Port Rennedy, hand Injured so that it was amputated.

Besides these there are a dozen who have

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Besides these there are a dozen who have such savere cuts and bruises that they will not be able to leave the hospital for several days.
There were about a score more with slight in-

such severe cuts and braises that they will not be able to leave the hospital for several days. There were about a score more with slight injuries.

There is such a up-piling of wreck on the tracks of the lieading that the road will not be clear before To'clock to-morrow morning. Meanwhile business will be done by the company's tracks on the opposite bank of the Schuykill.

The Coroner was at the scene about noon. He returned to Manayunk and empanelled a jury, which viewed the dead as they key in the police station. The inquest will be held in Norristown early next week.

Within an hour after the collision the ambulances, the hearses, and the carriages brought by the railway officers had taken away all the dead and injured, had sent such of the injured as could go on to their destinations, and had the others safe in hespital.

The thousands who poured down to the wreck thus sawonly the charred or splintered heaps of rulned rolling stock. About months company issued an official bulletin laying the blame upon the engineer of the coal train, who, by the way, escaned with a painful but not dangerous cut in the head.

There was small difficulty in identifying the dead, and soon telegranss were bringing relatives to look after them. Toward evening one alone remained unidentified. She was a beautiful young girl, with gray eyes and fair hair. Her face had not been injured, but her body was crushed into shapelessness.

She had a pain gold ring on one of her fingers with "Annie" engraved on it. A woman of Manayank recenticed her finally as Miss Atkinson of Minersville. There were many scones of mixed sornou and there were many scones of mixed sornou and the remany sad scenes in the dead room, and the new many sad scenes in the dead room, and the head in the head in the head of the point of the head of the point of the coal traity which they had expected death, while others found death when they had come believing they were only to assist the injured.

Registration to the Interior.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 24.—The corrected regis-tration in Watertown for the first three days is 4.005, exceeding by 77 the total registration last year. The total of last year's first three days was 3.574.

Oodenshung, Oct. 24.—The registration here

on Saturday was SSS; same day in 1851, 619; decrease, 231; total to date, 2,558; total in 1891, 2,312; total increase, 246. Oswego, Oct. 24.-The total registration in this city for the first three days in 18:11 was

this city for the first three days in 1831 was 5.236; the total this year for corresponding days is 4.035.

NAME AND SECTION OF SECT

DEPENDING THE DEAL.

The People's Party of Arkanous Issues at Address to the Propin of the State.

Larry Bock, Ark. Oct. 24 - The following are the principal points in an address to be issued to the people of Arkansas to-morrow by the People's party:

"The Democrats are greatly alarmed over an alleged deal on the electoral ticket. Let us recount the facts. The first ruling at the Secretary of State's office was that nominations would not be certified out unless the Secretary was satisfied the fees required by the new State election law had been paid. Under this ruling we raid \$337.50 for our State ticket. The next position assumed was that electors would not have to pay fees Some two weeks ago we learned that the Secretary had concluded that fees must be paid by electors. Our committee was penniless. hence we decided to pay but for four electors.
The Republicans had decided to put up only four electors, so as to save the fe fr athere was no trade, no agreement, but find-

four electors, so as to save the fees. So fr athers was no trade, no agreement, but finding ourselves put to so much trouble and expense, and the Republicans being in accord with us in the supreme issue in Arkansas, namely, a free ballot and a fair count, we concluded that it had come to the point that there would only be eight opposition electors.

"Our State Convention had nominated eight. Four had resigned and four had been paid on, but three days before the time for certifying was out we were advised that the Secretary of State would be compelled to certify out the whole eight, because in his judgment fees were not essential, and never had been. Yet we were compelled to pay nearly \$500 for the State ticket and electors. We had not the written resignation of four electors, but the Secretary found that there was a provision of the law requiring them to be sworn to, and it was then too late to get affidavits from three of the electors. The only one who could be reached filed a sworn resignation and was drouped, so that seven electors have been certified to, notwithstanding that three of them did not ask it, and no fees had been paid for them.

"Thus in one campaign you have two constructions of their own election law. One is that fees are essential, another that they are not. The Democrats are much alarmed over the alleged deal by which the State is that fees are essential, another that they are not. The Democrats are much alarmed over the present Chairman of the Benjard for Powell Clayton, yet the present Chairman of the Democrats are supporting People's party electors in the hope of delecting Harrison. It is just as much our duty to use all lawful means to defeat Cleveland in Arkansas as it is for the People's party members to try to defeat Harrison in other States. There is no corrupt trade, no deal, no secret collusion.

JERSEY CITY DEMOCRATS.

They Hold the Most Eathusiastic Meeting of the Campaign.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the New Jersey campaign was held by the Democrats of Jersey City last night at Oakland Rink, under the auspices of the George B. Fielder Association. The big hall was crowded to its utmost limit, and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Boyd Winchester of Kentucky was the first speaker. "The Force bill," he said, "would take away the right of the electors to choose their own representatives. What has the Federal Government to do with votes? It has

Federal Government to do with votes? It has no votes, and cannot constitutionally control voters. The right to vote comes through State sovereignty. (Cheers.)

"The Force bill is designed to destroy the right to vote at the point of the bayonet. (Cheers.) It is true that the South is solid. It stands solid to-day in spite of all threats.

"It is the great fault of the Republican party that it has put negroes in places for which they were unit. It is the misfortune of that party that it attempted to control intelligence by ignorance. There is no treachery in the South. The people there are all loyal to the Union." [Applause.]

John L. Butter, Chief of the Pennsylvania Labor Bureau, gave some interesting statistics connected with labor in his State.

REPORTS OF COLONIZATION. Squad of Negroes Said to Have Beer

Imported from Washington. Superintendent Byrnes has received a number of complaints of colonization in several

Assembly districts in this city. "We have these complaints about every year." he said yesterday, "and you can say that no time has been lost this year in making investigations. All parties are alike to me. and any attempt at colonization or fraud will be promptly frustrated should I hear of it. A man informed me to-day that a number of negroes had arrived here from Washington recently and were colonized in the negro quarter. I decline to state just in what quarter. I decline to state just in what district or locality he said they were. I have men at work investigating the story now. From day to day we receive information about persons who have registered illegally and the suspected cases are watched. If they should attempt to vote on election day they will be arrested. As to making any specifications or naming any locality I cannot do so at present. I will say, however, that complaints of colonization have been received from seven or eight Assembly districts." complaints of colonization have been received from seven or eight Assembly districts."
The principal complaints are said to have come from the Eighth Assembly district, where, it is reported, a number of strangenegroes have been spotted in the lodging houses.

WHIPPED FOR BEING A DEMOCRAT. Two Hundred Masked Men Brutally Beat

a Negro and His Wife, ATLANTA, Oct. 24.-The town of Dalton was visited at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning by a band of 200 masked men who came from the

Entering the town, they seized the two marshals, and, under threat of instant death, they were made to guide the mob to the house of

were made to guide the mob to the house of Tom Harlan, a hard-working negro, who recently voted the Democratic ticket.

His house was broken open, and Tom and his wife were drawed out of their beds into the yard.

Just before entering the house the leaders of the mob lighted large torches made of cotton disped is kerosene. In the flaring light of these torches the two trightened negroes were held while an unmercial beating was inflicted. They were left more dead than alive by the intuman mob.

The outlaws visited several other houses, but the occupants had heard them coming and escaped.

Ah insignation meeting was held on Sunday evening and \$1,000 was offered for the arrest of the criminals.

Ex. Speaker Reed in Syracuse.

Syracuse, Oct. 24. One of the largest audiences that ever crowded the Alhambra, the biggest hall in central New York, assembled there to-night to hear ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed discuss the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Reed was escorted to the hall by the Republican clubs of the city. An outburst of rublican clubs of the city. An outburst of cheering greeted his appearance at the Al-hambra, and when the preliminary proceed-ings were over and he arose to address the immense andience it was several minutes be-fore he could begin. Mr. Ricod spoke in sub-stance the same piece that he spoke in Albany on Saturday night.

Bits of Campaign Talk.

H-O Means Hornby's Oats

NOTHING MORE.

Imitations abound. The genuine is sold only in two pound packages and has the big H-O on the wrapper.

The May movement Democrats of the Nineteenth As-sembly district have endorsed the County Democracy city and county ticket. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 24.- Thirteen rounds of steady lighting resulted in a victory for John city and county looket.

Alexander That has resigned from the County De-morracy to support Thomas F thirty, the Islandau, exhibiting for Mayor. He is a personal friend on Mr. 1. Cattanach over Tom Metarthy of Woburn to-night at the Metropole Club in this city. to-night at the Metropole Club in this city. The contest, for a purse of 2770, was witnessed by 1,000 spectaders.

Cattanach weighted 178 pounds, while Metarthy's avordupols was said to be but but. The man from woomn was not in so trim form as Cattanach, but had a longer reach, which gave him a decided advantage in 81 arring.

Cattanach's surerior strength and condition stood him in good stack acta (1) vigorous institute that he is a bard littler, possesses more cloverness as a board littler, possesses more cloverness as a board littler, possesses more cloverness as a board littler, pusiesses him, and is capatile of taking punishment without taltering. trillay.

The Young Colored Men's Democratic Club held a mass meeting has night as ther towns, 217 West Sixty-first arrest. 11, 4. Moore, 11 4. Atwood, J. Koss Niewart, and J. A. Hoss made speeches. and J. A. Rosa made speeches.

President Zeeca of the Italian Fruit Beaters' Association has called a meeting of his organization to be held in 64 Washington separe out 31 for the purpose of endorsing the Italian any Italian Casel.

A 4 ther has been sent for F. J. McGuiro, General Sections of the Linted In Aberthood of Carjen era, to several hendred for all orangines of the organization for the 10, of States disclaiming all responsibility for Booding their organization with flephilical designs and pampines. He says that the politicians have used in the official secretary a block springle every month in the official secretary as which springle every month in the official secretary which springle every month in the official secretary and the 1.

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Any Headway.

A Man's Creed No Bar to Public Office.

LONDON, Oct. 24. -Baron Herschell, the Lord

Chancellor, received Mr. Stewart Knill, the

Lord Mayor-elect of London, in the House of

Lords to-day. Mr. Knill was accompanied by

the city officials. The Lord Chancellor said that undoubtedly the times were past when it was impossible for Catholies to hold office without paltering to their religious convictions. Happily the battle of religious liberty had been fought and won, and the creed in which a man believed was no barrier to privileges, rights, and honors.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The lawyers who defended hell Cream, the convicted poisoner, deny the story that he has confessed the poisoning of the Marsh. Clover, and Shrivell girls. He is becoming restless and fritable. He apparently indulges in no hope of escape.

FIELD'S MYTHICAL BHEAT.

Ose Ship Was in China and the Other in South America.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 24.—In the Union County Court to-day two judgments were given by

Pereival Knauth of the firm of Knauth, Nachod

& hune. The cases were tried without a jury, senator Edwards of Jersey City appearing for the plaintiff, and R. S. Lindsbury for the de-

Open Fire-Places:

Mantels

The Lad Says He Saw the Jew Murder a Stranger To Get the Bagor Gold His Vic-tim had Displayed A Midnight Crime White the key Was Watching Aleft. Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.-Michael Pattaschinck, a Polish Jew. was arrested to-day at Mineral Point, a station on the Iron Mountain Railroad. south of St. Louis, charged with a terrible murder committed in this city nearly a year ago, at which time he was a junk dealer here. The arrest was based on information furnished by Louis New, a boy of 18, whose story, as told to the Chief of Police is certainly remarkable and startling. New was an employee of Pattaschinck's, and slept in a loft over the storeroom. On the night of Dec. 23 he retired as usual to his couch in the loft.

Our new Factory with extensive facili-ties enables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost. 'During the night or early in the morning.' said New. "I was awakened by voices in the stable, and, leaning over my bed, I looked 526, 528 and 530 West 25th St. through a big crack in the floor and saw Pattaschinek sitting below talking to a stranger From what I heard I made out that Pataschinck and the stranger had met outside during the night, and were drinking to-The Alaska Hardly Able at Times to Make While I lay watching them I heard l'attaschinck ask the stranger if he had any LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Gulon steamship Alaska, which left New York on Oct. 15 for money, and the stranger in a half drunken

London, Oct. 24.—The Gulon steamship Alaska, which left New York on Oct. 15 for Liverpool, arrived to-day in Queenstown, after a terrible passaga. The weather was terrific, especially on Thursday last, when the storm raged flercely, and the vessel had a difficult time making any progress at all. The Alaska had trouble with her engines on Tussday after leaving port, which necessitated a stoppage of ninety minutes. The engines height of the storm came on, otherwise the delay might have been longer. It is said that the storm has hindered the passago of all vessels now on the occan.

Berrin, Oct. 24.—The new military bill does not go as far as was expected in adding to the effective strength of the army. It fixes the effective strength from Oct. 1.1882, to March 31, 1889, at 711 battalions of infantry. 477 squadrons of cavairy, 414 field batteries of artillery unmounted, and thirty-seven natteries mounted, seven battalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service twenty-one hattalions of railway troops, and for train service with great the strength of the consultation of the consultatio raigned in the police court charged with fraud. raigned in the police court charged with fraud. He advertised that he would give medical advice free for three months, and, under various pretences, swindled about 400 of his patients out of various sums. He is a fugitive from justice in the United States, having been arrested in Denver and Chicago, in both of which places he jumped his bail. The court was thronged with his victims. Hale was remanded for further examination.

l'attaschinck, when arrested is reported to have inquired, "What do they want me for? Have I killed any one?"

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. Harvard's Team at Practice.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 24.-The wavering policy of the Harvard coaches was more apparent than ever to-day, when Capt. Trafford put Corbett in at full back, and then, to the surprise of everybody, relegated Fairchild to the second eleven, and went in himself to play quarter back. He did better, however, than the crowd expected, but the wretched interference which followed showed only too well

was impossible for Catholics to hold effice without paltering to their religious convictions. Happily the battle of religious liberty had been fought and won and the creed in which a man believed was no barrier to privileges, rights, and honors.

Cholers in Vienna,

Vienna, Oct. 24.—Cholera has made its appearance for the first time in this city, and two deaths have occurred from the disease. The cholera is believed to have been brought in by way of the Danube River, and that route has been closed.

London, Oct. 24.—Mr. Gladstone lectured at the Sheld dan Theatre, Oxford, to-day, on "Mediaval Oxford," Many prominent persons were only pushed aside, and found no diffusive time was far from effective. The opposing men were only pushed aside, and found no diffusive time. This reorganization of the eleven was not atall a success, judging from the practice, which was loss and careless. The team work seemed to be entirely broken up, while the linterference is a success, judging from the practice, which was far from effective. The opposing men were only pushed aside, and found no diffusive time. This reorganization of the eleven was far from effective. The opposing men were only pushed aside, and found no diffusive time. This weakness of Harvard's interference has got to be stopped before the Yale game or the crimson backs will suffer from it.

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Lake was on the field to-day for the first time since his accident, but did nothing but practise in punting. Lee was not on hand, but it has become a well-known fact now that he will play in the Yale game if his work warrants his joining theteam. The objections as to the validity of his playing have been put aside. A despatch from Col. Dodds, in command of the French lorce invading Dahomey, says that he has destroyed one-half of King Behanzin's army and the remainder are demoralized.

The Paris Municipal Council has voted 2,000,000 frames to advance wages of street sweepers, sewer men, and other municipal employees whose wages are under five frames a day. The Williams Foetball Eleven in a Bad Way. Williamstows, Oct. 24.—The practice of the Williams eleven to day showed that the team is in the worst condition it has been in this season. Garfield and Man-There were nine fresh cases of cholera in Hamburg yesterday and two deaths. The of-ficial report says that in the last nine weeks there have been 17,980 cases in the city and 8,231 deaths. ning, the 'varsity half backs, and Perkins, the 'varsity ning, the 'varsity half backs, and Ferkins, the 'varsity centre, were unable to play on account of injuries received in the games with Fennsylvania last Friday, triffin, the jest substitute half, was so injured recently that he cannot play again to a week er more, and located recently that he cannot play again to a week er more, and located recently that the cannot play again the again that the condition. If matters do not improve rapidly Cornell will have an easy time with Williams next Saturday. The Hamburg-American Steam Packet Com-pany announces that Russians, Poles, and Bohemians will not be taken as passengers for America when the line resumes its steer-age traffic on Nov. 8 at Stettin.

The lawyers who defended Neill Cream, the

Football Notes.

Minphyrows, Oct. 24.—The Wealeyan football schedule, the fina arrangement of which was delayed by the hiness of Manager (1001-like, nas been announced as fallows: Oct. 20. Amberst at Amberst; Oct. 20. Princeton at New to & Cohampionship; Nov. 5, Naicas; ewillaven (championship; Nov. 8, Crescents at Brooklyn; Nov. 14, Brown at Sandletown; Nov. 24, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia (championship). Pennsylvania at Philadesphia (championsisp).

Pansylvania at Thiladesphia (championsisp).

Pansylvania (Cal-To-days) tootball practice was devoted chiefly to drilling the half backs in line runs.

That the game night be more equal the 'arrity rush I be divided, part playing with the syrab term. Capt. King devoted his attention chealy to conclude the middle to the training for substitutes in the committee of the core of the hour Wheeler, in attempting a line run, was thrown and his line was averenced so that he was obliged to retrie from the field. Latest reports, however, say that his impary is not very serious, and he probably will be on the field again in a few days.

Pattarynyn (Cat. 24.—It was approunced feeley that Judge Van Siekle against the late firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co. of New York. One was for \$48,580.10, and the other for \$81,720.78. The plaint if in both suits was

again in a few days.

Pair advirons, Oct. 24.—It was announced feeday that Henry There famous full back or last year's University of Pennsylvinia team, who is taking a postgraduate course in the Wharron School, I and been induced to come out and try for a position on the line on the regning variety eleven. It is probable that he will be played at full back. There was a range at the University to day that disgood of carnels, who Trainer Wessiriff thinks is the best half back this scases, had decided to enter the new inclanarial engines, had seedied to enter the new inclanarial engines, had seedied to enter the new inclanarial engines, that intell ("pit school as ya that his knew has a variest y introved as to permit no doubt of his about to play with his learn against the "ligera."

the plaintiffs alloged that E. M. Field got them to advance the money on forged bills of lading which represented that 40,000 busicels of wheat cebenging to him were on the ship Froga, and 70,000 on the ship Triumph, both vessels being alleged to be in New York har-bor. At the time the bolga was in China, and the Triumph in Footh America, and the de-lendant had no grain on either. The verdict is for the full amount, with interests and costs. Onasgr, Get. 24 - The individual head-pin tournament of the Young Men's Constian Association eleved tonight, and C. E. Boll of Newark carried off first prize, a diamond pin valued at 190. He wen in the roboth having been a the with C. H. Wang of Grange at 102 points. Mr. Wang seles evoled prize a silver nee pither values; at \$27. E. B. Rade of the West Frid Cine was third with a score of 1/1, and wine a Simarna rug valued at \$15. The fourth prize a silv inniberila worth \$8, was captured by L. A. Mornington of Reseville with a score of 180, and a Harter of New York secured the fifth prize, a silver match safe worth \$6, his score being 187.

Corbett Arrested in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.-Pugilist James J. Cor-

bett was arrested here after the performance

last night and taken to the Central station, charged with participating in a theatrical performance on Sunday. Bond was furnished and he was released.

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of much other tre reduced to qui reduced to qui of health, as it was thought she could not live.

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It is the province of the thinker to learn of and then teach the pleasant ways of wisdom And while on this sublunary sphere the first and most important duty of each thinker is to seek out the means to restore and preserve that bodily ease termed health, without which mental tranquillity is an utter impossibility. and health is nothing more than an equilibrium between the heart (Impuise) and the mind (Judgment). Impulse is the motive force that, in order to give us the best results, must be governed by judgment. The organ of the mind is the brain, the provider of the nervous vitality that underlies and controls all bodily functions. A healthy body augurs a sound mind, and an inharmonious mind will soon sap the vitality of the healthiest body. The mind is responsible for the welfare of the body; it is especially responsible for the wise regulation-not suppression-of the sensual desires. Excess in either, denial or extreme gratification of our bodily needs, is vicious, Gormandizing is a disease. The unnatural craving for food is caused by the inflamed and irritated gastric membranes of the stomach; full gratification sets the blood on fire, and thus kindles the hell of the insane animal passions that curse the world at large to-day. A perfectly healthy man is a perfectly moral

and strictly virtuous man. Taking, then, the brain as a magnet whose polarities are best expressed in "will" and "won't." my "strictly scientific" discovers. that the inhalation of Bi-Ozone is the most powerful blood alterative extant, advancing the process of its digestion and purification in the arteries to such an extent that its buoyancy energizes and feeds the brain, and consequently the whole nervous system so thoroughly, that I am happy to announce that two dissimilar chronic cases have come to my knowledge within the last five days where the consulting physicians, in one case two eminent professors, had declared that the patient could not survive twelve hours. One of them has now survived for two months and is in a fair way of recovery, and the other has slowly improved for the last three weeks. Out in Ohio, Dr. Clark is performing miracles with Bi-Ozone.

nervous, been out of Bi-Ozone for three weeks and need its bracing effect badly!" Another doctor, when told by Dr. Clark about the wonders performed by Bi-Ozone said, "Impossible," and began "theorizing," "when I (Dr. C.) called his attention to our results and said the record beat theories."

Another M. D. writes from Canton. Oblos.

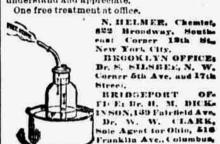
'Am using it in hay lever with good results. It is a most excellent remedial agent and will by and by win the confidence of the profes-

I have shown that disease is a lack of buoyaney in the blood, which lack is always felt at first in the weakest part of the constitution and then spreads sympathetically to other organs, one after the other, until the whole system is undermined and the patient gradually becomes a wreck. No man or woman can be racked with pain and at the same time retain the mental screnity requisite for correct thinking. Any pain in the body is brought to the consciousness of the brain by the nerves. And it is by and along the nerves that the vital energy is distributed throughout the body, so that if the brain is well supplied with vital force, to distribute to the organs as required, no disease can possibly gain a footbold.

That my treatment does affect the brain beneficially is proven by this testimony of a prominent citizen here, whose letter stamps him as the possessor of a philosophical mind. I do not feel at liberty to give it in full, nor to publish his signature, but can show the original at my office. This is what he says:

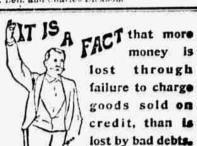
"At the time I began using the Bi-Ozone I was also suffering greatly from nervous prostration, and I must say that I have experienced great relief in this direction. The treatment has acted like a tonic upon my whole system, and I feel more of the vitality and vigor of youth than I have for a long time." That the treatment does restore people to

health that have been pronounced incurable by the medical profession is proven by the testimony of physicians. A new day has dawned for disease-stricken humanity, and the restoration of health is no longer a mere art, but a positive, exact, and self-demonstrative science, sweeping all the complicated theories, those of one school of medicine disputed and controverted by another, from the clear tracks of progress and development of this later, newer, and better way-a way that all laymen as well as doctors can thoroughly



Dr. W. W. CLARK,

Actor Harris's Funeral. CHICAGO, Oct 24.-The funeral services over the body of Charles H. Harris, the well-known comedian, will be held to-morrow morning in Central Music Hall. A special train will convey the body to Rose Hill. Dr. H. D. Perry will officiate, and there will be music by two quartets. A. M. Palmer will come on from New York if possible. The nall bearers will be Thomas Keene, teell thay, Fercy Denton, Eddie Foy, Luke Schooleraff, H. A. Stevens, E. M. Bell, and Charles Dickson.



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